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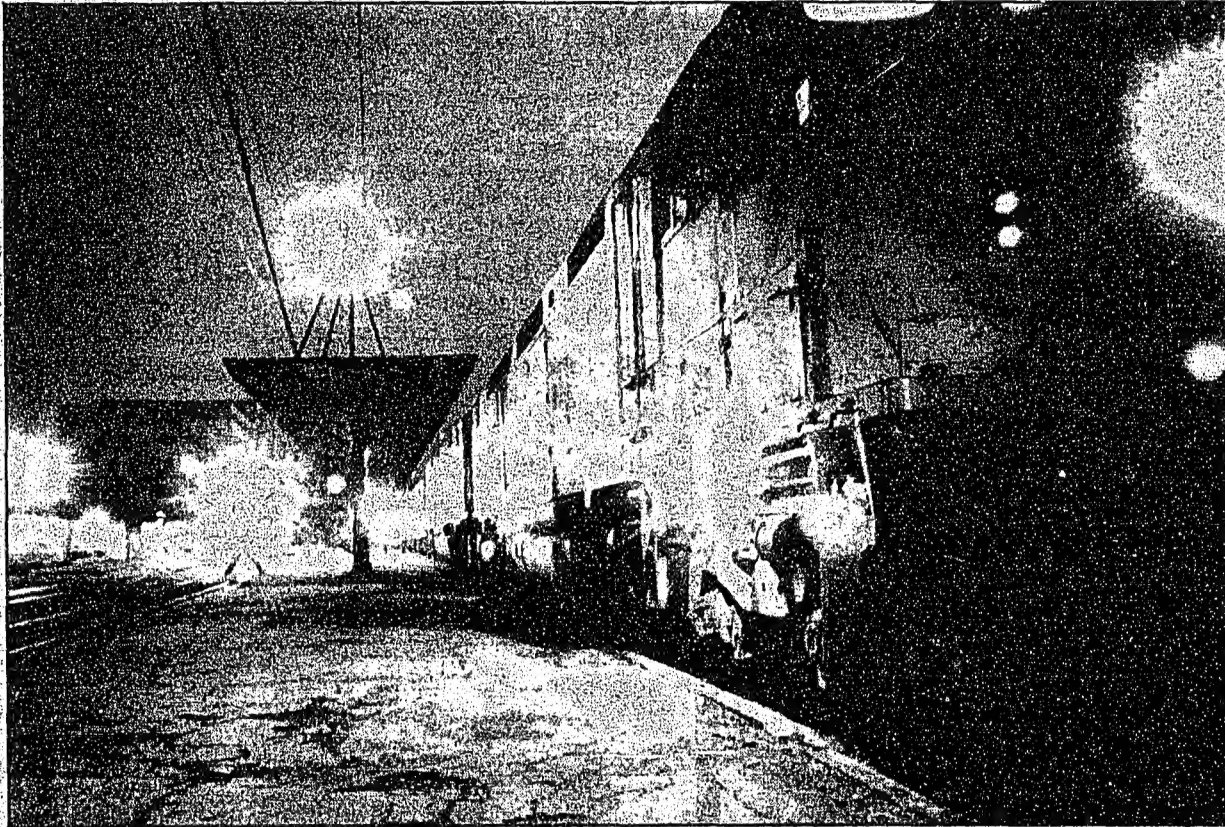
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State subsidy: only hope for Amtrak?



NIGHTTIME IN THE SWITCHING YARD
Omaha station

a westbound Amtrak train pulls into a deserted

By **RANDY GUSTAFSON**
Gateway Staff Writer

Nebraska's only hope to retain Amtrak passenger service appears to be if the state matches funds with the federal government to subsidize the rail line, according to Rich Fitzsimmons, legislative aide to Sen. J. J. Exon.

Fitzsimmons said the cost to Nebraska would be \$1.4 million per year to subsidize the line from Omaha to Denver. Immediate problems with the solution are time, Fitzsimmons said, because the state legislature dismisses soon and a marketing study of who will use the line is required, which takes time.

The Exon office just learned of this alternative and has not yet contacted any state officials about it.

The Department of Transportation is trying to elim-

inate the "consistent losers" from the line and cut route mileage 43 percent, Fitzsimmons said. Nebraska's "consistent loser," the San Francisco Zephyr (Chicago to San Francisco), ranks in the lower third as far as Amtrak losers.

The Zephyr's operating cost rose \$4.6 million in '78, Fitzsimmons said, but the income dropped from \$13.7 million in '77 to \$13.5 million. He also added that ridership declined 4 percent in this period.

Fitzsimmons said Exon would be asking for a year's extension on the line because, "If we give up on Amtrak, it is virtually impossible to get it reinstated."

Giving up on Amtrak would leave Iowa and Nebraska totally without passenger rail service which, according to Amtrak District Supervisor Joseph Geisler, would

be "foolish."

The elimination of 12,000 miles from the Amtrak system would drop 10 stations in Geisler's district: five each in Nebraska and Iowa. The cut would also get rid of baggage service, express service and the handling of remains in which Amtrak actively participates, Geisler said.

The closest passenger line to Omaha, Geisler said, would be in Kansas City; should the cut be implemented. He added the closest departure point for a train to the west would be Denver.

Geisler said the Omaha Amtrak station handles one train (the San Francisco Zephyr), going both east and west daily. He said if the proposed cutback occurred, 23 Amtrak employees in his district would lose their jobs, including himself.

Many of Geisler's employees have over 30 years of railway service, mostly in passenger or baggage service. Geisler will have 36 years of railway service in June.

"I don't know where I would go," Geisler said, "but hopefully I won't have to."

Geisler said seven states would be losing passenger service if the transportation department made its proposed cuts, making much equipment and many employees nothing but "surplus."

He said the congressmen and senators from those states are trying to save the line but are not getting much help.

A petition by the Demand Adequate Rail Transportation Coalition (DART), of California, is circulating among Amtrak passengers, said Geisler, urging for the maintenance and expansion of current levels of Amtrak service. The petition emphasizes rail travel is the most energy-efficient transportation form.

Geisler also noted the government subsidy for Amtrak amounts to only two percent of the federal transportation budget.

"It's foolish to get rid of rail service," Geisler said. "Instead, we should teach people about the services through advertising, for example," he said. Geisler said people in foreign countries are more educated toward rail travel than Americans.

Geisler urges people to write their senators and voice opposition to the proposed cut in Amtrak service. He added the people who faithfully use the service are extremely upset.

"But being upset and doing something are two different things," Geisler said.

Explosion triggers blackout; fails to sound warning alarm

By **MIKE KOHLER**
Gateway Staff Writer

A minor explosion in the transformer room Tuesday morning apparently failed to trigger the Administration Building's alarm system.

Ed Bogard, head of plant operations, said water seeped into an electrical line, shorting the main feed between the transformer vault and the building's main electrical panel.

Firemen were summoned at 7:52 a.m. when two workers in the Budget and Finance Office heard the explosion and saw gray smoke pouring from Room 146.

"We were sitting next door working," said Controller John Moore, "when we heard an explosion, and the lights went out. It was a loud buzz sound, like an electrical fuse short."

Persons in the Administration Building said they heard no alarm immediately after the explosion, Bogard said, however, he was told the alarm did sound.

Witnesses said the fire alarm sounded for the first time when the lights came on nearly ten minutes later. During the blackout, people wandered blindly through the halls confused about the nature of the disturbance. When the alarm bell did ring, it was silenced within about 30 seconds.

Asked why the alarm was silenced so soon, Verne McClurg, head of Campus Security, said that decision is up to the officer on the scene. He

said the officer who turned off the alarm determined the crisis had passed. He added, "In this case, the fire department was already on hand."

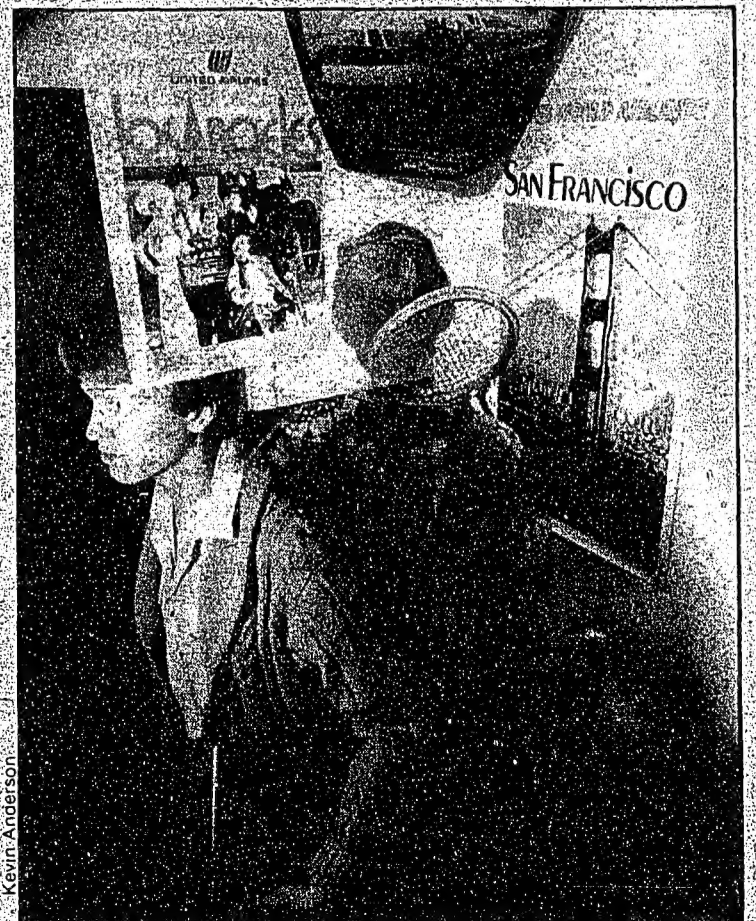
The Omaha Fire Department arrived at 8 a.m. and, after finding nothing amiss in the transformer room, searched the entire building for the source of the problem. Don Mills, District No. 3 chief, said, "When we got here, the halls were smoke-filled, but we couldn't find anything wrong."

The firemen gave up the search at 8:25 a.m., leaving officials from the Omaha Public Power District to handle the case. An OPPD worker spotted the water leak in the vault adjoining the main panel.

At 8:30 a.m. Bogard ordered the power off in the Administration Building as well as the Annexes because danger of further explosions existed.

The National Electric Company, which has an emergency contract with the University, was called in shortly after 9 a.m. to attempt to restore power to the affected buildings. Workers constructed a temporary wiring system bypassing the transformer, and power came back on at 4 p.m.

National employee Frank Kroupa said recent heavy rains may have been the cause of the leak. While the building suffered no apparent damage, some of the heavy electrical equipment in the transformer vault must be replaced.



Kevin Anderson

TAKIN' OFF spring vacation begins tomorrow and for many it means leaving studies behind. Six weeks of the semester remain when classes resume April 2. Note: the next Gateway will be published April 6. Bon Voyage!

Board to mull admissions, student reps

Discussion of more restrictive admissions policies and a proposal to record the position of student regents on voting matters highlight considerations of the NU Board of Regents at its meeting tomorrow in Lincoln.

Regent Robert Simmons of Scottsbluff, chairman of the Regents' Academic Affairs Subcommittee, said the committee would be discussing reports compiled on each campus about the expected effects of stricter admissions policies.

Simmons said he didn't know if a specific proposal would be forwarded for board action in the afternoon, but that several criteria for restricting admissions have been discussed: high school grade point average (B or higher); ACT exam scores (above 17 or 19); and class rank (placement in the upper one-half or three-quarters of the class).

UNO Student Regent John Kirk said he would be alerting the regents to the opposition of UNO groups to changing the current open admissions policy. The Student Senate, Faculty Senate and the UNO Alumni Association have passed resolutions opposing a change.

Regent Kermit Hansen, Omaha, proposed last month that the three student regents, non-voting members, have their voting positions

noted in the official record on an experimental basis this year.

Hansen's proposal was tabled last month when Regent Robert Moylan of Omaha questioned whether the idea violated State constitution sections which say the student members "shall serve as non-voting members."

In an opinion released last week, Board of Regents Counsel Richard Wood said the proposal did not violate the State Constitution provision. He also suggested that the student regent position be expressed in the form of support or opposition to the action taken by the Board.

Kirk said he and student regents Ken Martineau of UNL and Rich Kennedy of UNMC will meet with other regents on a "one-to-one basis" to express their support for the proposal.

He said they would also emphasize that the proposal is not an attempt to eventually gain full voting rights, but rather a way to encourage participation and increase the accountability of the student regents.

Last month, some regents expressed the opinion that student members already have an opportunity to express their opinions during debate, and that the proposal would not make any difference.

Labor bill killed

University faculty and staff members now may find it easier to form individual bargaining units in labor negotiations.

The Nebraska Legislature killed a bill that would have mandated system-wide bargaining units for state colleges, after reference to the University of Nebraska was deleted.

Reference to UNO, UNL and the Med Center was deleted during second-round consideration of LB 108.

The bill would have required that employees at all three NU campuses form one bargaining unit.

The Faculty Senate and American Association of University Professors (AAUP) at UNL and UNO had been opposed to the bill, arguing it would preclude collective representation.

The AAUP is trying to become the faculty collective bargaining representative. An AAUP suit is pending in the Nebraska Supreme Court in which the organization is asking the Court to decide if the faculty can vote on whether they want the AAUP to represent them.

One senator retained; one waiver pending

One representative has been reinstated on the Student Senate and the eligibility of another has yet to be determined.

The senators, Bob Hammond of University Division, and Tom O'Connor, Arts and Sciences, vacated their seats last week after failing to meet eligibility requirements. To serve in student government, a person must have a minimum 2.0 grade point average or the minimum GPA established by his college and not be on academic or disciplinary probation.

Hammond and O'Connor requested eligibility waivers from Don Skeehan, assistant to the vice chancellor Monday. Skeehan reviewed Hammond's circumstances regarding transfer credits and determined the student could serve as a senator.

After discussing O'Connor's incomplete in a fall course with the senator's instructor, Skeehan will make a decision in O'Connor's case.

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Beer: Boost women's sports, health office

Tentative budget requests for Student Health Services and the Women's Athletics Program show "a significant increase," according to Vice Chancellor Ronald Beer.

Both programs fall into the Fund B category of student fee monies. Student fees are funneled into the University Program and Facility Fee (UPFF) fund, which are then allocated into Funds A and B.

Beer, the administrator responsible for proposing the Fund B budget requests, said Health Services will be allocated \$36,800, up from \$27,000 last year. That is a "better than 30 percent increase," he said.

The \$36,800 would be used for salaries of two nurses, a receptionist and a physician's assistant and medical supplies. Beer said increased student use of the health office resulted in the proposed budget increase.

The Women's Athletics Program has been tentatively budgeted \$71,000, up from the \$54,000 allocated last year. Beer said "a part of that increase is recognition to bring women's athletics into equity."

The other Fund B budget requests are: — \$231,750 to the Campus Recreation Program. Beer said \$7.50 from each full-time student fees, full-time and part-time student fees go to the program. This is the first fiscal year money has been allocated to this fund.

— \$365,000 to the Student Center. Seventeen dollars from each full-time student's fees and \$8.50 from each part-time student is allocated to the Student Center.

This request amounts to about 13 percent of the Student Center Budget, said Beer. Other revenue is accrued from room rentals, bookstore receipts, Food Service and games room charges.

Monies given to both the Campus Recreation fund and the Student Center will vary from year to year depending on

the total amount of student fee revenue.

— \$30,500 to the Business and Finance Department. That amount was arrived at by charging a 3 percent administrative cost against each account they handle. This charge partially supports services rendered by purchasing, cashiering, accounting and personnel, Beer said.

— \$226,000 to the Co-curricular Fund. It includes such allocations as 15,000 to club sports and \$3,300 to the Contingency Fund.

The Contingency Fund contains reserved monies that support the UNO's Model United Nations Program and partially funds student trips to conventions.

Men's athletics will receive \$110,000 from the Co-curricular Fund, down from \$115,000 last year. Beer said the 4.3 percent reduction was the result of lengthy discussions between administrators and men's athletics officials. Athletic funds are expected to rise from projected increases in gate revenue, Beer said.

Women's athletics and Student Health Services are included in the Co-curricular Fund.

— \$13,288 to the Facilities Fund. Monies from this are used to repair and renovate campus facilities, except academic buildings. This fund has been used in the past for such projects as installing a public announcement system in the Fieldhouse and purchasing new typewriters for the new typing room in the library, Beer said.

Beer said the total Fund B request he presented to the Senate Student Activities Budget Commission (SABC) Tuesday was \$866,638. He explained the commission does not have the power to change any of the Fund B requests, differing from Fund A policy.

Student Government agencies that allocated monies from Fund A must submit a tentative budget request for the commission's approval. The budget commission may make changes in the proposals.

Fund B proposals are presented to the commission to receive their input, Beer said. After hearing commission suggestions, Beer will draw up allocation requests, which he will then submit to Chancellor Weber.

From Weber, the requests go to University President Ronald Roskens. Roskens will incorporate UNO's proposals into the University-wide budget and then send it to the Board of Regents for approval.

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Beer said he will have the budget recommendations to Weber by April 1. The regents should receive copies of the proposals in April and will hold public hearings then.

The regents may finalize the budget during their May meeting, Beer said.

Weber, Roskens and the regents may make changes in the recommendations, he said.

Selective admissions policy needs 'very careful thought'

By TOM O'CONNOR

Gateway Staff Writer

To have or not to have a selective admissions policy for the University of Nebraska System. That's the question.

That question raises a "very complex" and "highly sensitive" issue that needs "very careful thought and review," according to Vice Chancellor Ron Beer.

The proposal, which is being considered by the Board of Regents, would require a student to meet one of the following criteria to be admitted into UNO or UNL: (1) ACT Score of 17-19; (2) in the upper 1/2 or 2/3 of graduating class; (3) a high school GPA of 3.0.

Beer said a study was done at UNO where a sample of 1,700 new students from the class of 1978 was taken (excluding graduate students, former students, foreign students and CCS students). It was determined how many of those would not be admitted based on the proposed criteria. He said it "would indeed be anywhere from a couple of hundred to over a thousand had that criteria been implemented."

"Also, you don't get their tuition money, orientation fee or UPFF fee money."

Beer added, "if you reduce the student population it brings about a possible reduction in faculty and staff, which brings up a whole series of indirect cost factors concerning custodians, secretaries, services, etc."

Since the state has only one four-year public university in the Omaha/Lincoln area, Beer said if you "deny students access to that university, they have no other alternative for a four-year education because state law explicitly prohibits community colleges in Omaha and Lincoln from offering the same academic courses that are only available at UNO and UNL. That raises a very strong philosophical question as related to educational opportunity."

"On what basis do you propose selective admission. If you just want to increase the quality there are several ways to do it. You can implement selective admissions or you can enforce or increase the academic standards now at various levels. Rather than demanding a 2.0 GPA, demand a 2.25 GPA," the administrator said.

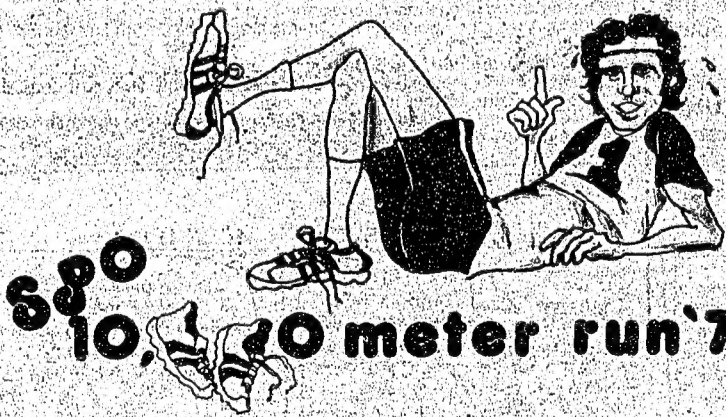
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Student regent input invaluable

Because of the importance of two items to be discussed at tomorrow's NU Board of Regents' meeting, the Gateway feels it is vital to re-emphasize its position on the matters — stricter admissions and recording the positions held by student regents on regental action.

Regarding Regent Kermit Hansen's proposal that positions taken by the non-voting student regents on matters of the board be recorded in the minutes (just as the votes of the voting regents), we cast a resounding "yes" vote.

As it stands, students have little or no way to tell how "their" student regent feels on a particular issue.

Regardless of what some regents feel, the student regents rarely speak during board meetings, even though the opportunity is afforded to them.

Without a doubt, Regent Hansen's proposal would increase the accountability and responsibility of the student regents to their position and to their constituents.

Elections for student regents, now decided chiefly on a candidate's association with a particular voting block, could be contested on how the candidates feel on the "real" issues that they eventually would have to take a stand on.

Many regents have expressed the opinion the proposal "would not make that big a difference."

If that is the case, we charge the regents to adopt the proposal as a one-year experiment (as suggested by Regent Hansen) to see if it would make "a difference."

As students ourselves, we feel it is our right to know how our student regents stand on a particular issue, and that it is the NU Board of Regents'

responsibility to give us that opportunity.

Regarding discussions about adopting stricter admissions policies for the NU system, we cast a "no" vote, for now.

We agree state universities should not have to supply remedial education and that stricter admissions policies could possibly enhance the prestige of the NU system, but at this juncture, we feel open admission is best.

Students are not receiving the type of pre-college education that prepares them for college level work in some fields — particularly English. That primary and secondary schools must increase their emphasis on basic educational skills is unquestionable.

The solution to this problem is upgraded education during the pre-college years — and this does not occur overnight; indeed, it takes years.

We feel stricter admissions policies would not provide a solution and, in the interim, would unduly punish those students not meeting the admissions criteria and the state institutions affected by the new standards.

Students not measuring up to new standards would seek schooling elsewhere, resulting in less students and less money coming to state universities. Whether state universities could stand a significant cut-back in incoming tuition money is open for debate.

Also, by dropping remedial education programs, isn't the University turning its back on students that were denied adequate education earlier?

Presently, the universities of this state are best equipped to deal with learning inadequacies until the public schools get back to supplying the basics.

When that time arrives, we feel stricter admissions policies would be appropriate. Until then, adopting new, tougher standards would be a mistake.

letters

Letters to the editor are welcomed. They must be signed, but noms de plume can be used upon request. All letters are subject to editing and available space.

To the Editor:

In regard to the article by Kathy Nissen concerning abolishing the rules of English language, I believe it is a excellent idea. Just think, by getting rid of all the rules, all of us UNO students could learn to write and speak good. We could all get a easy A on our report cards to Berne and Zekowski really are on the ball.

I have a suggestion of my own. We could abolish spelling and that would make it even easier to get a A in college. It certainly is nice to see these good ideas to help us students get good grades and stuff. Who needs H.D. Throw anyway?

Dave Martin
Arts Sophomore and protégé of Floyd R. Turbo—American

Dear Gateway Readers:

As I looked through recent Gateways I learned that Joe Zweiback still pushes Gera Speed, Williams, seeks the Olympic Gold, and Exxon Corp. is involved in a lawsuit. I already knew that by reading the much criticized Omaha World-Herald. So are you ready for a student activities quiz?

Did you know UNO has a Speech Team (dramatic interp, persuasion, poetry, etc.)? Did you know UNO has a Debate Team? Did you know that, among other places, these teams have traveled to competitions this Spring in San Marcos, Texas (warm weather!) and Denver, Colo? Did you know anyone enrolled at UNO may join? Did you know you may even receive credits for this competition? Did you know

Law School Admissions Boards often give additional consideration to applicants with debating experience? Did you know these teams are completely funded by UNO?

As an ex-journalism major at UNO and a present member of the debate team I feel the lack of coverage of school activities by the Gateway is unforgivable. Not only Intercollegiate Forensic Activities suffer from this lack but many other activities which represent the University of Nebraska at Omaha. It is time UNO gets rid of the name "University of Nebraska-Junior" and the first place to start is the school's newspaper. Perhaps

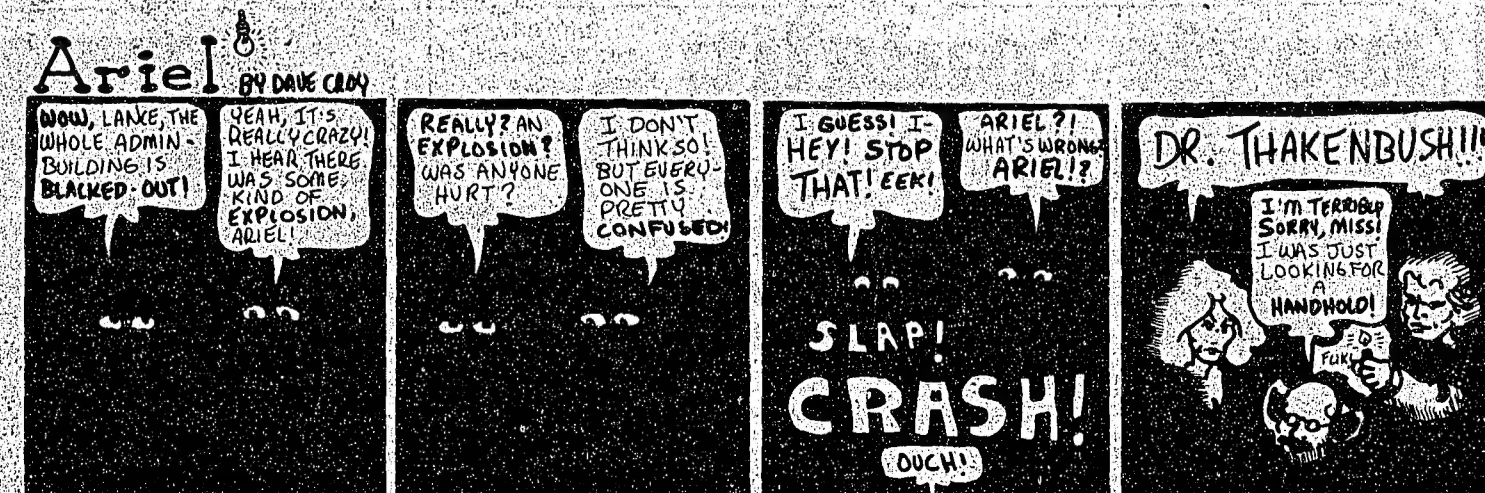
the reporters should quit getting their article ideas from other newspapers and periodicals and start "walking the beat" around UNO!

Susan Butler
Jr. Varsity Debater

Dear Editor:

It is not the Center for the Improvement of Instruction which offers counselling for UNO Single Parents, but rather the Counselling Center in Eppley Bldg.

Claude L. Fox
On behalf of 'UNO Single Parents' (continued on page 8)



Fancies turn to fashion in Spring



"Slits are everywhere — front, sides, backs."

According to Jackie Walker, assistant manager at Ben Simon's, slitted skirts represent just one aspect of straighter, more tailored fashions for women this spring.

Shirt-styles have also become popular, as have narrow, tapered pants. Skirts, some button-down, and suits are in.

"Everything's closer to the body," says Nina Pawlusiak, assistant buyer at the Daisy, "for a slimmer look." She says belts accentuate

Photos by Karl Coleman

waists to complete a slender look. "You name it," Pawlusiak says of the variety of belts — wide, stretch and leather. "Everything is belted."

The newest aspect of spring fashions has been color, Pawlusiak says. Orange, fuchsia, yellow, purple and red can be mixed to create "an overall bright look," she says, that will have a "whole new impact; ... nothing has to match," the buyer says, adding that some Omahans prefer to

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SPRING FASHIONS ARRIVE AT UNO with three students who model while not attending classes. At left, freshman Pam Nica stylishly graces coordinates from the Daisy.

Above, Pam joins freshman Monique Doornkamp and junior Karl Coleman at a familiar campus landmark. Monique's separates courtesy of the Daisy; Karl sports attire from the Hitchin' Post.



DRESSES COMMUNICATE . . . Monique, left, and Pam gracefully relay information with Hitchin' Post apparel.

Fashion . . .

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match a bright top with a neutral skirt or pants, rather than pairing two distinctive colors.

Navy, wisteria, lilac, off-whites, earth and sand tones can also be seen in clothing stores this spring.

Fashion fabrics include open weaves, chiffons, silk blends, string knits, gauze and khaki. The old standby, denim, has become a designer item, Pawlusiak notes.

Dresses, from sophisticated to strapless styles, will be in evidence this season. Dresses which require coordinating slips have been introduced on both coasts.

Bright-colored accessories, bangle bracelets and button earrings complement spring fashions. Gloves accompany suits; straw hats have sold well in Omaha.

Shoes emphasize a bare look, from strappy sandals to flat styles. Women have been introduced to larger, softer purses this spring.

For another distinctive women's look, a silk halter at about \$90, can be worn under a jacket, Mary Jane Cremeens, manager of Brandeis Signature Shop says.

Men's spring fashions feature pleated pants in light pastel shades, natural colors and earth tones.

Terry Farmer of Ben Simon's says young men prefer dressy suits, popular at discos. "The collar tells the story," he says of this year's short, rounded and rolled styles. A suit with several shirts costs between \$200 and \$230, he estimates.



UNO COEDS Pam, left, and Monique, enjoy a spring day in clothes from the Daisy.

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But, as Santana's music became more sophisticated and spiritually oriented (influenced by the teachings of a guru, Sri Chinmoy), the popularity of the band diminished.

As a reaction, Santana began making two kinds of recordings: artistic and commercial.

Albums like *Love Devotion Surrender* and *Illuminations* revealed a more creative side, whereas *Festival*, *Moonflower* and *Inner Secrets* tried to capture the radio audience.

Last year's *Inner Secrets* was a waste of talent. The new non-

commercial solo effort *Oneness* reveals Carlos in fine form.

Oneness is structured like the earlier *Caravanserai* and *Borboletta*, with short compositions placed between key pieces.

The high points are the duels between Santana and keyboardist Tom Coster which occur in the live material recorded in Osaka, Japan and in the title tune.

Santana and Coster push each other to the limit on "Jim Jeannie" and "Transformation Day." Their pure tones soar above the fine rhythm section of David Margon on bass and Graham Lear on drums.

Carlos keeps just ahead of Coster in these pieces. But, in the studio-recorded "Oneness,"

he meets his match.

Santana and Coster initiate this track with soft cushions of sound, broken at times by Lear. Santana's snarling guitar shifts the mood, and when Coster joins in, the battle begins.

However, like most Santana albums, *Oneness* is flawed.

"Silver Dreams, Golden Smiles" and "I Am Free" are examples of the sugary, cosmic drivel Carlos gives his audience in his most self-indulgent moments. They should never have been included.

As advertisements for spiritual peace, they succeed; as songs they put the listener to sleep.

"Guru's Song" (by Sri Chinmoy) is a good idea that failed. Carlos plays guitar in a soothing piece accompanied only by

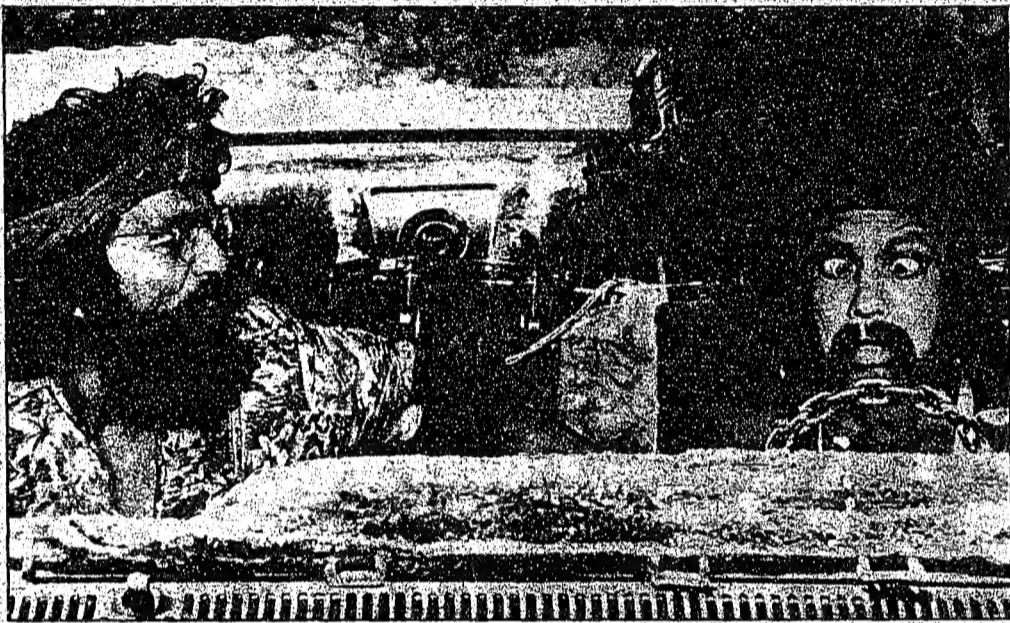
Narada. Michael Walden's acoustic piano.

The tune isn't very interesting. The piano isn't recorded as well as the guitar, destroying the balance of the track.

In *Inner Secrets*, Santana seemed directionless; his searing guitar subdued by slick production and a half-hearted spir-

it. *Oneness*, though not a great record, proves Carlos' talent is intact, and indicates a good direction for the guitarist. A collaboration with Tom Coster — like the recording with John McLaughlin in 1973 — is in order.

— James Williamson



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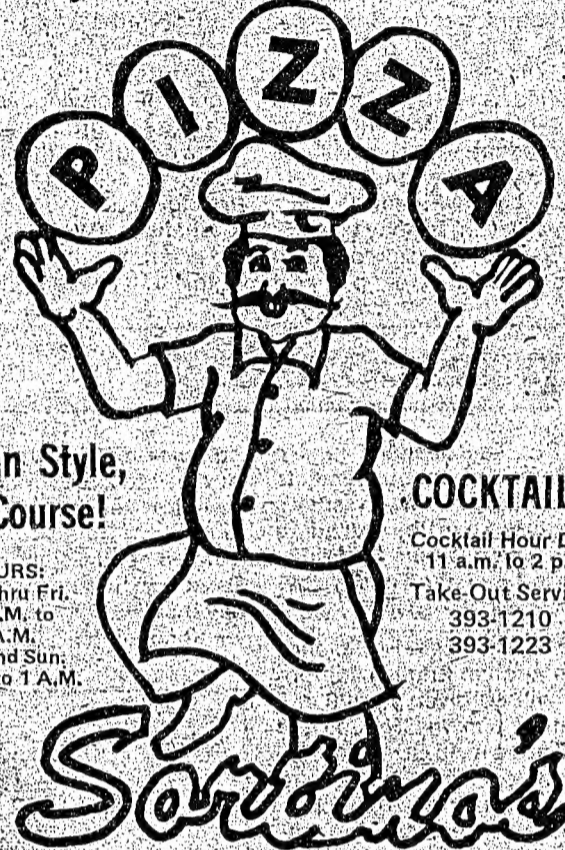
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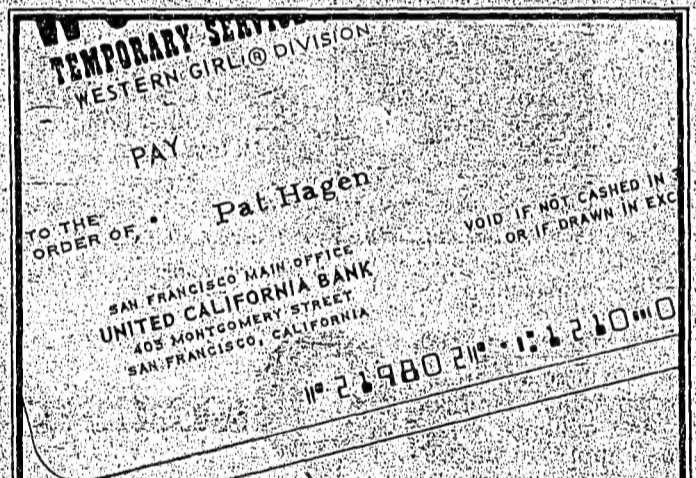
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To the Editor:

In response to the article by Ray Rogers in the March 16th Gateway concerning Rock radio, we found it amusing that a writer who takes the role as a one-man "revolutionary committee" should base his "lashings" on misinformation and poor taste.

His comments on KQKQ-98 show his lack of knowledge of KQ's programming. As a group of regular KQ listeners, we can attest to the fact that the classics Rogers mentioned are not played "a couple of times a day," but are aired considerably less often. A call to KQ98 and a couple of questions uncovered the fact that the approximate frequency for the songs Rogers named (Layla, Freebird, Stairway to Heaven) is once every 3-4 days. Such classic compositions must be played

occasionally as standards against which new works can be measured.

Contrary to what Rogers said concerning the air-time given songs by little known, new bands, KQ's playlist includes a rich variety of new talent. A list of new artists given us by KQ during our call include names like: Elvis Costello, the Police, Dire Straits, Sad Cafe, the Max Demien Band, Joe Jackson, Tycoon, Horselips, the Boomtown Rats, the Fabulous Poodles, Molly Hatchet, Jimmy Mack, and Omaha's own Kickin'. Songs by these artists are liberally intermixed among the works of popular, established progressive groups.

We do not feel that a personal column is a license for Mr. Rogers to practice irresponsible journalism. (We also question his tastes, but that isn't the point of this letter.) We wonder about

those readers who were wrongly influenced by one who espouses opinion without a base of facts. We hope this letter may help correct the situation.

Sincerely,
Dave Becker
Doug Meier

Dear Editor:

After reading many advertisements and articles on *Hamlet* '79, I decided to take time from my studies and go see it. My overall opinion of the production is: It was a great idea, but the production didn't work.

My main disappointment was in the poor performances of the highly acclaimed cast. I thought Hamlet, himself, needed much work. He lacked the intensity, conviction, and believability that the character should have. For being a professor of theatre at Creighton, I felt he should re-read the Acting 1 chapter on

Shakespeare. His movements were wishy-washy and many times without motivation. Even his concentration was poor: at one intense moment when he hears that Ophelia is dead, instead of dropping to his knees in grief, he dropped his character to pull his sweater down over a showing roll of skin.

Let's not leave out King Claudius. Throughout the show he spoke his lines so fast that I was unable to grasp what he had said. In addition, he spoke mechanically without any real thought. This man is the Chairman of the Drama Department of UNO.

Queen Gertrude was equally as bad as her husband the King. This woman is the Artistic Director at the Omaha Junior Theatre.

Now don't get me wrong, many of the cast were fine... like Polonius. He at least creat-

ed a character that the audience could relate to and understand. Other standouts include: Horatio, the company of actors, and some minors — (i.e., the King's Guard). At least these actors did not detract from the show.

Regarding the set, the show was satisfactory, except for the couch that shot out from stage right that looked like a coffin. It created an eerie and frightening effect that couches shouldn't.

What can I say? This production of *Hamlet* was a tragedy only in the sense of the poor performances of those who are supposed to be good at it or at least those who get paid to teach it. The murder of Polonius, Ophelia, Gertrude, Laertes, Claudius, and Hamlet can perhaps be borne, but when they murder one of Shakespeare's best — that's going too far!

Signed,
A student of theatre

up & coming

NOTICE: The deadline for Up and Coming announcements to be included in Wednesday's Gateway is 1 p.m. the preceding Friday. The deadline for Friday issues is 1 p.m. the Tuesday before. **NO EXCEPTIONS.**

The Junior-Level Proficiency examination in English composition will be given April 6 at 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. in CBA 306 and April 7 at 9 a.m. in CBA 206. Students whose colleges require proficiency in English composition as a prerequisite for graduation are required to take this examination. Stop by CBA 305 or call ext. 2794 to register.

Richard Duggin and Donald Doe of the Writer's Workshop faculty will present readings of their own works tonight at 8 p.m. at the Writer's Workshop, Annex 21. The fiction readings are free and open to the public.

The English Diagnostic placement will be given April 14 at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. in CBA 206. Stop by CBA 305 or call ext. 2794 to register.

Lots of summer jobs, with more coming in every day, can be applied for at the Part Time Student Employment Office, in Room 134 of the Student Center. Stop by.

The "Flatlanders" art exhibit will open April 2 from 7:30-9:30 p.m. and continue weekdays through April 20 at the UNO Art Gallery, 133 S. Elmwood Road.

UNO staff member and flutist Barbara Leibundguth will perform a recital with pianist Harold Payne at the Performing Arts Center on April 2 at 8 p.m.

Questions about making your career decision? A Career Development Workshop on April 3, 10, and 17 from 10 a.m. to noon will involve you in career planning and exploration, self-assessment and decision making. To register for the workshop and pay the \$1.75 fee, contact Linda Stull, Career Development Specialist, at 554-2409 before April 3.

Minority students interested in pursuing a Ph.D. in economics should contact Bob Gibson in Special Programs, Eppler Building, East Wing for more information.

English permits for summer English 111 will be given out beginning April 2 in CBA 306. From 8 to 9 a.m., seniors only; 9 to 10 a.m., students who have

completed 105 or some portion of 111; 1 to 2 p.m., students who have not yet begun English.

If you need a place to observe Passover Seder (one or both days) call Gary of the UNO Hill, at 556-3456.

Food Service will close all dining facilities March 29 and 30, official University holidays.

To find out about intramurals and open recreation hours at the Fieldhouse, call the Campus Rec Hotline, 554-2539.

"Group Breeding in Florida Scrub Jays: Altruism and Reciprocity" will be discussed by Glen Woolfenden, of the University of Southern Florida, on April 3 at 3 p.m. in the Eppler Conference Center Auditorium. All are invited.

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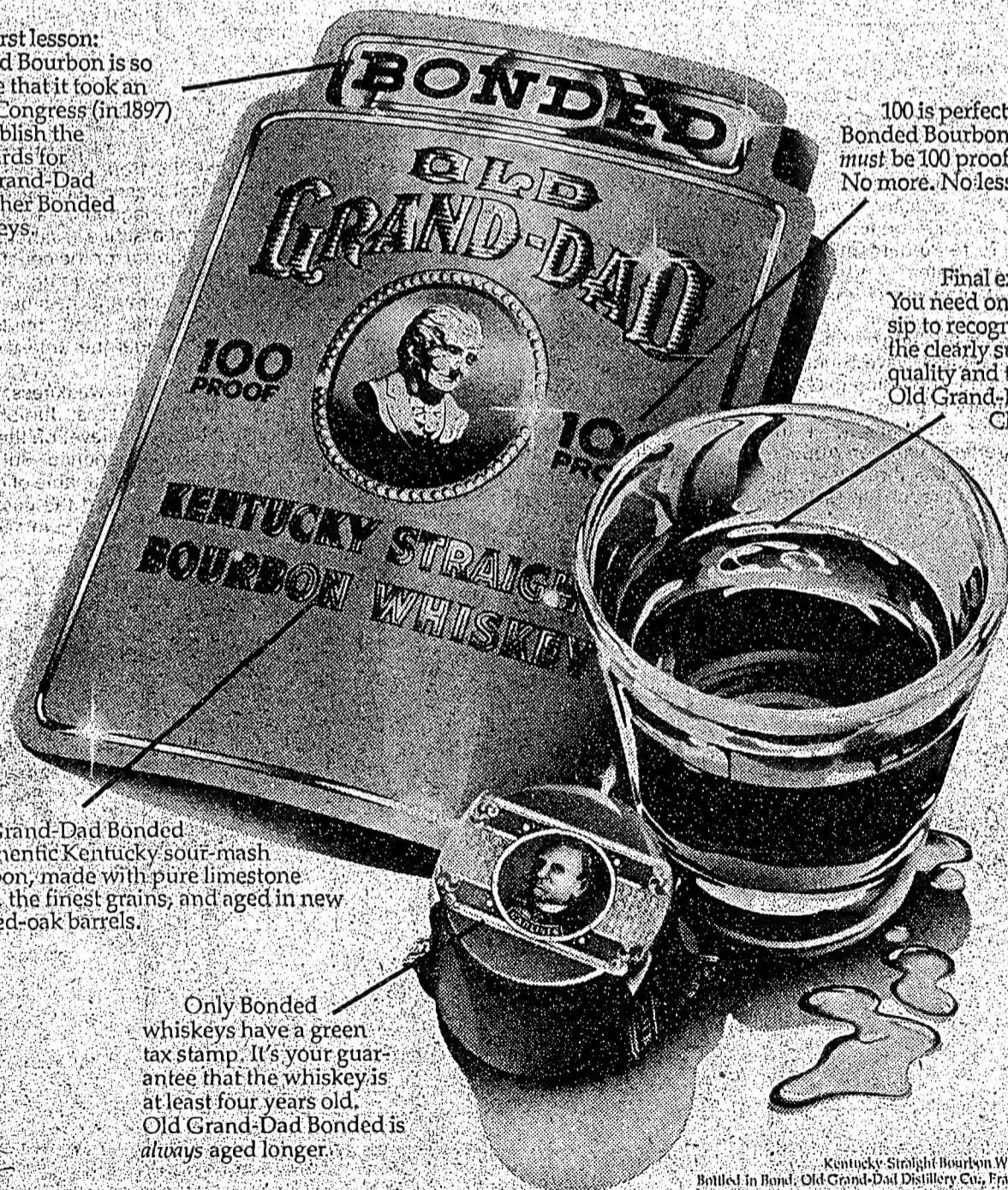
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Mavericks open 41 game slate Monday

UNO baseball team holds familiar look

By AL ALEXANDER
Gateway Sports Editor

With hopes of improving on last season's 19-15 record the UNO baseball team will open up a 41-game schedule Monday afternoon when the Mavericks hit the road for a five-day trip to Albuquerque, N.M.

During their stay the Mavericks will play double-headers with Southeast Oklahoma on Monday, Southwest Missouri on Tuesday and two more double-headers on Thursday and Friday against host New Mexico University.

UNO head coach Bob Gates says he and the team are excited about being able to get the season underway — a season Gates hopes will end with the Mavericks being crowned North Central Conference champions.

"We're enthusiastic about getting out on the field and getting started," said Gates, who is embarking on his third year as the Mavericks' coach. "We've been couped up inside of the Fieldhouse for nine weeks so it'll be good to get outside."

When the 1979 edition of the Maverick hardballers take the field Monday there will be few changes from last season as 15 lettermen return. Only last year's ace pitcher Mike Metz will be absent from the seasoned squad. But Metz, who fashioned a 5-1 record last season and had a earned run average of 3.02 will be missed according to Gates.

Metz Missed

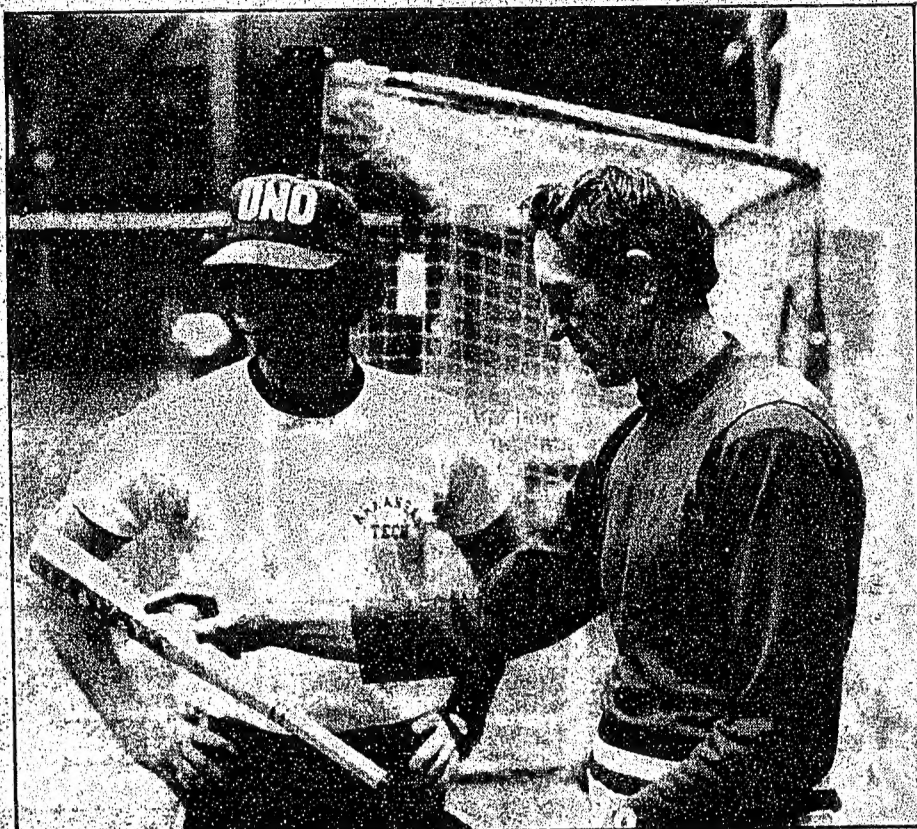
"We'll miss Mike because he was the key to our pitching staff," said Gates. "I only hope our younger pitchers can come through and pick up where Mike left off."

But Gates isn't overly worried about the Mavs' pitching, quickly citing it as one of his squad's finer qualities.

"Pitching is 70 to 80 percent of your total game," says Gates. "And because of our depth, pitching will be one of our strong points."

Heading the Mav pitching corps will be returning first-teamers Dave Blum and Mike Fantaski, who, according to Gates, will be his "primary starters."

Blum, a senior righthander, is the Mavs' most experienced hurler. Appearing in 28 games the last three years, he has compiled a 15-11 record and an ERA of 2.63.



BATTER UP... coach Bob Gates gives Jim Carpenter some last minute tips.

Blum hopes to improve on last year's 3-4 record, which easily could have been 6-1 had it not been for three one-run losses that came in the seventh inning. In two of those games Blum had a no hitter heading into the last inning.

"Dave is probably our best pitcher at the moment," said Gates. "He's got a lot of control over his pitches. His only problem is his tendency to develop a blister on his pitching hand in the late innings. That's one of the reasons Dave had trouble in the late innings last season, so we'll be keeping a close eye on him this year."

The Mavs' other ace on the mound will be Fantaski, a junior righthander, who compiled a 4-1 record in seven starts last season and an ERA of 3.07. His most impressive statistic is his ratio of strikeouts per innings pitched, which averages out to just over one per inning. Fantaski owns a career record of 6-1 with an ERA of 3.52.

Filling out the starting rotation will be righthanded sophomore Tim Hardigan, who had a 2-1 record in '78 and left-handed freshman Joe Benes.

Gates is also hoping for the return of injured junior Rich Onkka, who owns a career record of 10-1 and an ERA of 1.86. The righthander from Omaha, who missed last season because of a leg injury, has been plagued by a sore arm since the start of practice in January and still remains doubtful for the near future.

"Dan has been undergoing therapy sessions for his arm and he's been improving," said Gates. "I don't think we'll take him to Albuquerque unless we're sure he's ready."

If the Mavs have one weakness, it's in their relief pitching corps. Junior Lyle Simmons is the only reliever on the staff with considerable experience. But Simmons, a righthander, is capable of doing the job as he has proved the past two seasons by leading the team in saves.

Gates will also call on sophomore left-hander Randy Horning, who saw little action last season and freshman Ralph Kleinsmith, a righthander from Ralston High, to help cool the fire of UNO foes.

The Mavericks will return to the diamond with a solid group of infielders who should be improved over last year according to Gates. The infield corps will be led by two-time all-district short stop Rich Shefte and all-district second baseman Mark Mancuso.

Shefte, a four-year starter, is the top hitter on the squad with a career average of .316. Mancuso, who was named All-North Central Conference last season was the teams leading run producer last year recording 17 runs batted in. He also has the distinction of being the Mavericks' toughest out since he's only struck out 11 times in the past two seasons.

The two seniors, along with senior catcher Bob Woodworth will be the team leaders according to Gates.

First and third

Filling out the infield will be junior first baseman Tom Neuman, who along with Woodworth, led the team in putouts last year with 155, and third baseman Mark Martinez. Martinez, a lefthanded sophomore, was used mostly as a utility infielder last season, but should see considerable action at third base this year.

The Mavericks will also possess an outstanding group of outfielders led by returning starters Bob Billinger in left and Randy Shoultz in center. Freshmen John Oberdank and Joe Teshack are expected to battle it out for the other outfield spot.

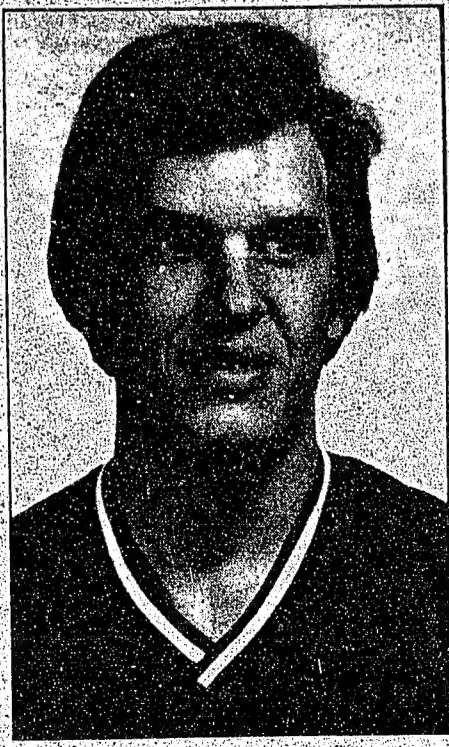
Billinger, who was among the Mavs' leading hitters last season with a .288 average along with his 14 RBI's, should once again supply the power in the Mavericks line-up. Shoultz, who hit a respectable .308 as a freshman last year, also will be counted on to carry a heavy bat.

Although Gates feels he has a strong nucleus to build around, he still realizes you can't really tell how good you are until you've proven yourself on the field.

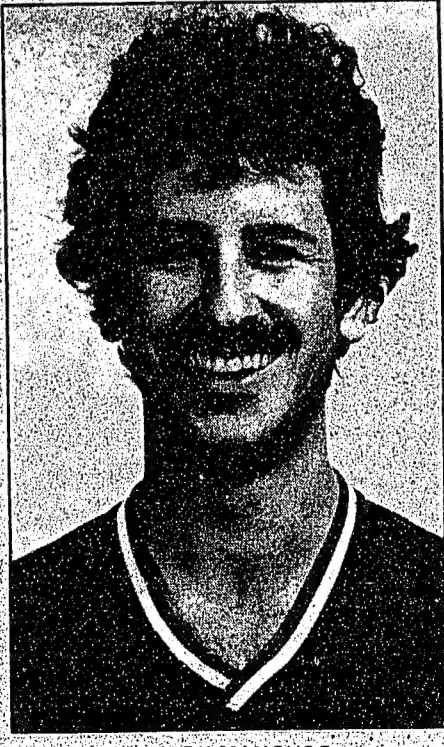
Due to a fluke in the schedule, the Mavericks have to play their first 15 games on the road before their home opener April 11 against Nebraska. The Mavericks will then play 18 straight games at home, before closing out the season with eight games on the road.



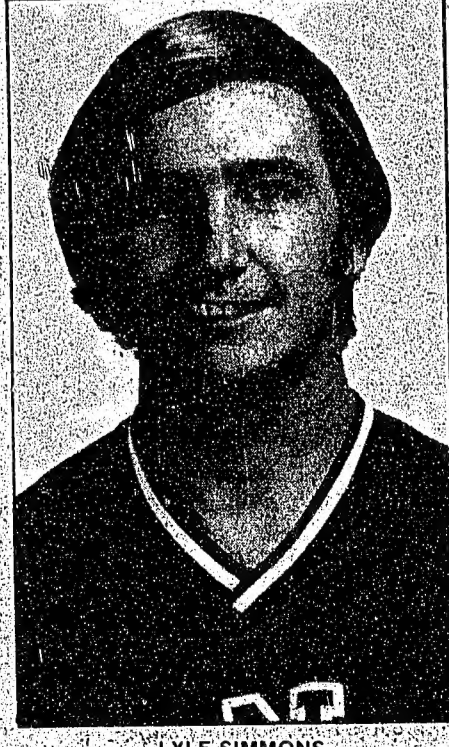
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LYLE SIMMONS

Pitcher 'mounds' praise for steady influence

By MIKE KOHLER

Gateway Sports Writer

"He sets a quiet example," said UNO baseball coach Bob Gates of his ace pitcher, Dave Blum, and lead by example is just what the senior righthander does.

In his three seasons with the Mavs, the Millard graduate has compiled an outstanding 2.63 earned run average in spite of a modest 15-11 won-lost record. Besides his mound contributions, Blum has provided a steadying influence for his

would have left Blum's 1978 record at 6-1 rather than 3-4.

In the first of the near misses, Blum retired 19 straight South Dakota batters before surrendering a walk and a home run to lose the game 2-1. Asked if that was the worst moment of his career, Blum downplayed the importance of pitching a no-hitter. "The worst thing was losing the game," he said. "I threw good pitches, high and tight, but the guy took a good cut."

In his next outing, Blum continued his hot streak against

team goals are much more important.

He pointed to games with Creighton and Nebraska-Lincoln as season highlights. "You do get psyched for those two," he said, "but all games are important."

Blum also said he feels no extra pressure or incentive pitching against former Millard teammates Gary Nolting and Cliff Faust, both of whom play for the Huskers.

Blum said he would like the opportunity to try professional baseball, but he isn't sure if his talents are what pro scouts are after.

"I often wonder what the scouts are looking for," he said.

Blum also said scouts crave pitchers who can fire the ball through a wall, which doesn't match his style of spot pitching. "I never had a good strikeout record," he said. "I never try to overpower hitters."

With a chiropractic career mapped out, Blum is not depending on pro baseball to come calling. Blum will attend the Palmer College of Chiropractic in Davenport, Iowa, if he doesn't foresee pro prospects. His aim is win a position treating professional athletes, preferably football players.

Blum, who coaches Millard's summer legion team, said he would like to continue to apply his leadership skills in the coaching field. "I just like the game of baseball," he said, "but you've got to teach them a lot more than baseball."

One of Blum's playing philosophies carries over to his coaching — to behave responsibly at all times.

"Kids like to get on the other team and get on the umps," said the second-year coach, "but I don't allow it. Umpires don't lose games."

Blum also believes in giving all his players some playing time and in resting players if they are in slumps. "If you don't produce, you have to sit while someone else tries to," he said, adding that frequent double-headers provide him with the chance to play everyone.

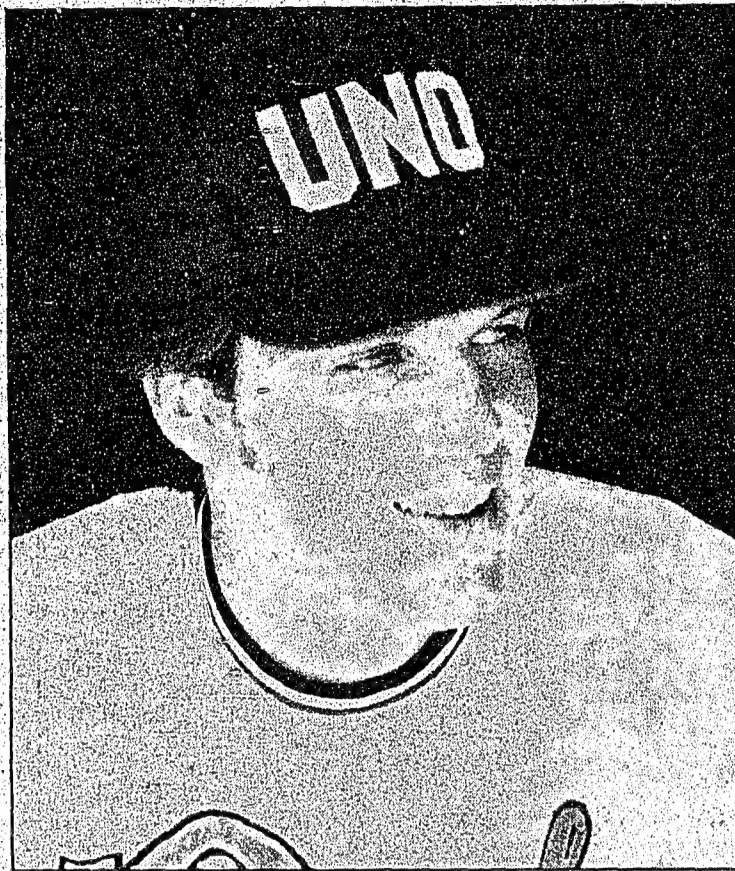
His coaching philosophy serves to unite his players, giving them a feeling of togetherness. Brotherhood is a concept Blum spreads in his work with the Fellowship for Christian Ath-

letes. He makes appearances at various banquets and other functions, sharing experiences with youths.

Coaching is not the only part of Blum's summer plans. Unless he gets a shot at the big leagues, Blum will play in the Dodge County League, a semi-pro out-

fit. He compares that league to Omaha's All-America League, which features area college standouts as well as former players.

This means Maverick fans can follow Blum's exploits in the coaching or playing areas for some time.



Dave Blum

teammates.

"I don't like too much talk," said the soft-spoken Blum of the kibitzing that normally accompanies baseball rivalries. "You don't think about your duties. I think you just have to be on top of your opponent mentally."

Never was Blum's quiet intensity put to the test quite as severely as during a skein last year in which Blum took no-hitters into the final frame in two consecutive games — only to lose both times. With a third game which he lost by a single run, reversals of those decisions

Northern Iowa. "I wasn't even thinking about it," said Blum of his second quest for perfection. An error in the last inning allowed the Panthers to surge back from impending doom. Blum said he felt no worse about that loss and had no hard feelings about the dropped pop fly. "He probably felt just as bad as I did," said Blum in characteristic fashion.

Blum said he is hopeful of throwing a no-hitter this year, but it is not one of his personal goals. "I've just got to know that I've pitched my best game possible," said Blum, adding that

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class rank, grade point average, and you would be pretty fortunate if you got a 60 percent score. You then have to take into consideration the desire, motivation, attitude, and degree of persistence of the other 40 percent. A whole lot of factors come into play," he said. "Another concern of implementing selective admissions is how it will affect the ethnic minorities. If a high percentage of minorities are not admitted, it raises moral and ethical questions."

One of the arguments selective admissions is that since the University is supported by tax money, everybody should have the opportunity to receive a higher education.

"There is another side to the coin with people who don't have children in the University system demanding that a lid be put on spending in the University by eliminating some of the remedial courses," Beer said. "You have the taxpayers with children in the system against taxpayers who don't have any-

body in the system and are demanding lower taxes."

"It all boils down to a philosophical question on what the impact might be on society," he said.

Regent Robert Simmons of Scottsbluff said there were "several possible plans suggested, and I am in favor of some sort of limitation. There is no sense teaching in college what the student should have learned in high school."

"When the present plan of open admissions was adopted, there was no Metro Tech or community colleges and the University was the only place available for someone who goofed up high school. But now there is no reason for it to be because they can now take the same courses at Metro that are offered by the University," Simmons said.

Simmons said, "I think there should be an appeal provision so if a student is excluded, he has the right to come in. If there is a special reason he thinks he was excluded, and he feels he can really make it, he should be able to go to

school."

Regent James Moylan of Omaha said there "probably ought to be some kind of selective admission, and at the next meeting let's give the people a chance to voice their opinion on whether we might or might not need selective admission. After all, it is the people of Nebraska who pay for the institution. But it would appear to me right now that we need some kind of limitation."

"I am not quite sure yet. When I see all those remedial courses, I'm not sure

what the answer is. I think maybe we should get rid of all the remedial courses and see if the student makes the grade. Second answer could be selective admission," Moylan added.

Regent Kermit Hansen of Omaha said "I voted for the motion to study the matter and that is all we are doing at the present. There is not enough information at this point as to what the alternative is. It could take three months or three years to study. I'm not going to jump to conclusions."

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FOR SALE:
MUST SELL 78 Datsun 280 Z, 2,000 miles, air, automatic, stereo, rustproofed, metallo ice blue w/white interior. Call 333-1669 or 271-4570.

73 FIAT — 124 special, automatic, \$500, must sell. Call 553-0844 after 5 p.m.
FOUR SEARS STEEL BELTED RADIALS, E78x14, white walls, 10,000 miles, \$135 for the set. Call Bob, between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., at 554-2625.

PIONEER PL-518 Turntable and Audi Technics cartridge. Excellent condition. Only 8 months old. Best offer, call Tom 553-8810.

MUST SELL — Harmon Kardon 630 receiver, 30 watts/channel, and advent 2-w speakers. Good condition, speakers still under warranty. Best offer, call 558-8477.

TWO G-60 Tires, four Monte Carlo Rally Rims. Call after 3 p.m. Monday through Friday, 341-5386.

70 MUSTANG. Good condition, automatic, must sell, \$750 or best offer. Call 733-8320 after 6 p.m.

TWO GR78x14 Steel belted radial tires.

40,000 mile warranty with 10,000 miles wear. \$25 each. Call 571-3383.

USED FISHER/BSR stereo component system. 20 watts/channel, FM stereo radio. \$150 call 556-5590 evenings.

WANTED:
WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY SKIS. Call Dotlie, after 5 p.m., 339-2369.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share 2-bedroom apartment close to campus. Call 553-2763.

FULL-TIME NORTH OMAHA AREA DIRECTOR position for Big Brothers/Big Sisters. Bachelors — \$9,800, Masters — \$11,000. In Behavioral Science field. Call 339-9720 for more information.

PART TIME JOBS — BIG MONEY. Accounting, Law or Pre-Law students preferred. All aggressive, articulate, hungry students o.k. Need sales reps for CPAULSAT cassette home study programs. Call Jim Dee at Totaltape, Inc. Toll free 1-800-874-7599; 1505 N.W. 16th Ave., Gainesville, FL 32604.

PERSONALS:

\$25 REWARD for return of a leather purse stolen Feb. 9, 1979, in Allwine Hall. Any information leading to the location please call 391-1573; Denise.

SAILBOATSI CRUISE SHIPSI JOBS M/FI No experience. High pay, see the Caribbean, Hawaii, Europe, World Summer Career. Send \$3.95 for info to SEAWORLD AC, BOX 60129, Sacto Ga. 95860.

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CAN'T FIND THE RIGHT JOB? Come to Part-Time Student Employment, MBSC #134 for referral.

TYPING — Olivetti Word Processing on IBM Selectric II. Dissertations, theses, term papers, etc. Professional, call Diane 291-7043 or Edith 292-2461.

VETERANS Need assistance in finding work?? Stop the VAO, MBSC 124, a free listing of jobs provided by Nebraska Job Service is available.

NEED A PLACE for Passover Sedar (1, 2 or both)? Call Gary, UNO Hillel, 556-3456 weekdays or Sundays for placement.

SEVEN WEEKS and still no brilliant reply to undermine my ad. This might cause me to loose faith in need. EACH THIRD, FIRST FOUR.

WANTED! EXPERIENCED Class 'A' Fast Pitch softball players. Call 346-8645 after 4 p.m.

SUPER NICE DUPLEX with all the extras on Happy Hollow \$330 per month. Call 556-0259.

SAUDI ARABIAN STUDENT wishes to live with American family. Mohamad Malik, 393-1181.

GEORGE — You cute thing you. If you've got my T-shirt done please give me a call. KAT.

ASTRO: Well excu-u-use me! 13 moons are confirmed, but most astronomers think a 14th exists. Did you hear that 10 is volcanic? Trivia Man.

SL/W. Our rendezvous in Lincoln will be full of love; that's Love-15, Love-30, Love-40. Game! Can't wait sweetie!

I.R. Triple match point at WIMBLEDON couldn't be more exciting. SL/W

TRIVIA ANSWERS: 1. Hal Jordan. 2. Oliver Queen. QUESTIONS — Fishing. Who invented the plastic worm? Who developed backtrailing? Answers in 2 weeks.

HOW'S MY SWEETS?? After last weekend is your future in doubt? One four three is here to stay. Scotchy loves you.

STYEVXE — San Antonio Inn sounds super, so let's sneak over on my special

day! Love Sour Pickles (only 15 calories.) MOTHER LYNN and daughter Nancy, next time please keep the change. I don't buy that much gum in a month. The Waiter.

KATHY H. Happy Birthday! Now you're 1/4 of a century old like the rest of us. K.S. BLONDIE AND BIM — Moving into your cottage during break? Don't forget to exterminate the bloodsuckers first! Benny

MUNCHKIN — If you crash on the slopes, we'll send the C.V. to get a shot of it. You'll be there a while! B&B

SUGAR — Been practicing the correct ways to wear your glasses and drink Bloody Marys? Must strive to be like those BB's I go for! the Spectacle

O.L.S.B. — I could have put something in here about your "extremely large (primate like) teeth," but I didn't. No thanks necessary!! Blondie

GREASY — Wherever you are, I want you to know I miss you a lot. Hope you like your new home. (sob, sob) The Baby BEENY — I'm beginning to see what a catch you'd be. I'm a little "attached" to someone right now though. Cute Ears

RACY — Although you're not as special as Greasy was, with reclining seats you can't be too bad! Your new love — "The Baby"

KATHY S — Since you appreciate our ads so much, here's one to you! Bet you can't guess who it's from!

REWARD — For 5-section red notebook lost in Student Center Oumpi Room. Return to MBSC Rm 250.

TO THE DODGE PARK GEOLOGIST: Spring is here! May the Rugby team practice hard for a winning season. See you out there! Hank

LOST: Rainbow colored scarf in Ep-pley Bldg. March 5. Reward for recovery. Call 733-1793 after 5:00.

TO SNAKY K's: You have got to be the most foxiest down to earth girls on cam-

pus. We love you! Love, Your Secret Admirers.

QUESTIONS about making your career decision? Find answers at a Career Development Workshop Tuesday, April 3, 10, 17 from 10 a.m. to noon. Contact Linda Stull, 554-2409 before April 3 to register and pay \$1.75 fee.

SULLYBUNS, Happy 20th! You're not old yet. Another year should do it though. May a leprechaun tweak your nose. Annie Oakley

BLONDIE AND BEENY — Maybe we should invite Bloodsucker for a Bloody Mary! Be good over vacation (hal hal) SUGAR AND MR. BIM

BLONDIE, BEENY AND BABY — Sorry I had to leave so suddenly. I miss you all, (especially Baby!) See you in the scrap pile, GREASY

BIM, BLONDIE AND BEENY — Who in the world are you strange people! You're worse than us with these ads! BOB AND BRUCE

TOM N — You're the cutest Barney Businessman that I've seated yet! Next time ditch the blond! R.L. Hostess

WANTED: Reliable person to babysit for 9 year old occasional weekends and overnights. Papillion, Call 339-8911.

LOST IN EP-PLEY BLDG: One ring (double heart with diamond). Call X2324 if found. Reward offered.

THE RED CROSS needs student volunteers for the campus blood program, Tuesdays and Wednesdays; 10 a.m. to noon, and noon to 2 p.m. Call Nancy, 341-2723, ext. 150.

LOST BLACK LEATHER CAMERA CASE. March 11 (Sunday), in the vicinity of 48th & Chicago. Call 558-8132.

CATHOLICS — You are invited to join us on Tuesdays at 11:30 or Wednesdays at noon for Mass. Come to St. Margaret Mary's church (just north of UNO) for some quiet time and a good worship experience.



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